

BOZ IN THE UNITED STATES. Charles Dickens' "American Notes."

THE LATEST EDITION.

What the Great Novelist Thought of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, Twenty-five Years Ago.

Worcester - The Connecticut River - Hartford - New Haven - To New York

Leaving Boston on the afternoon of Saturday, the 5th of February, we proceeded by another railroad to Worcester, a pretty New England town, where we had arranged to remain under the hospitable roof of the Governor of the State until Monday morning.

These towns and cities of New England (many of which would be villages in Old England) are as favorable specimens of rural America as their people are of rural Americans.

Even where a blazing fire shone through the curtains, and the air of being newly lighted, and of being warm; and instead of awakening thoughts of a snug chamber, bright with faces that first saw the light round that same hearth, and noddy with warm hangings, it came upon me suggestive of the smell of new mortar and damp walls.

So I thought at least that evening. Next morning when the sun was shining brightly, and the clear church bells were ringing, and the people in their best clothes culminated the pathway near at hand, and dotted the distant thread of road, there was a pleasant Sabbath peacefulness on everything, which it was good to feel.

I am afraid to tell how many feet short this vessel was, or how many feet narrow; to apply the words length and width to such measure would be a contradiction in terms.

State House is the charter itself. I found the courts of law here just the same as at Boston; public institutions almost as good.

I very much questioned within myself, whether I should have known the attendant of the patient, but for the few words which passed between the former and the Doctor, in reference to the persons under their charge.

There was a little room full of very smiling and good-humored appearance, who came sidling up to me from the end of a long passage, and, with a courtesy of unaccountable condensation, pronounced this unaccountable inquiry.

"Does Pontefract still flourish, sir, upon the soil of England?" "He does, ma'am," I rejoined.

"When you last saw him, sir, he was—" "Well, ma'am," said I, "extremely well. He begged me to bring you compliments. I never saw him looking better."

"At this the old lady was very much delighted. After glancing at me for a moment, as if to be quite sure that I was serious in my remarks, she aided back some paces, sidled forward again, made a sudden skip (at which I precipitately retreated a step or two); and said:—

"I thought it was, ma'am," I rejoined. "I had suspected as much from the first. Therefore I said so."

"It is an extremely proud and pleasant thing, sir, to be an 'edivillian,'" said the old lady. "I thought it was, ma'am," I rejoined.

"The old lady kissed her hand, gave another skip, sidled and sidled down the gallery in a most extraordinary manner, and ambled gracefully into her own bedchamber.

"Well!" said he, starting up and pulling off his nightcap; "it's all settled at last. I have arranged with the Doctor, and he has arranged with the patient."

"Yes, every house without a signal will be fired upon by the British troops. No harm will be done to the others. No harm at all. Those that want to be saved must hold fast. That's all they'll have to do. They must hold fast."

"What a delicious country you have about these lodgings of yours." "Oh!" said he, moving his fingers carelessly over the notes of his instrument: "not enough for such an institution as this!"

"I don't think I was ever so taken aback in all my life." "I come here just for a whim," he said coolly.

"Oh! That's all!" said I. "Yes, that's all. The Doctor's a smart man. He quite enters into it. It's a joke of mine. I like a church bell, and I like a church bell, but I think I shall go out next Tuesday!"

"I assured him that I would consider our interview perfectly confidential, and rejoined the Doctor. As we were passing through a gallery on our way out, a well-dressed lady, of quiet and composed manners, came up, and, proferring a slip of paper and a pen, begged that I would oblige her with an autograph. I complied, and we parted.

"I think I remember having had a few interviews like that with ladies out of doors. I hope she is not mad?" "Yes."

"On what subject? Autographs?" "No," she hears voices in the air."

"Well!" thought I, "it would be well if we could shut up a few false prophets of these later times, who have professed to do the same; and I should like to try the experiment on a Mormonist with."

"In this place there is the best jail for untried offenders in the world. There is also a very well-ordered State prison, arranged upon the same plan as that at Boston, except that here there is always a sentry on the wall with a loaded gun. It contained at that time about two hundred prisoners. A spot was shown me in the sleeping ward where a watchman was murdered some years since in the dead of night, in a desperate attempt to escape made by a prisoner who had broken from his cell. A woman, too, was pointed out to me, who, for the murder of her husband, had been a close prisoner for sixteen years."

"Do you think," I asked my conductor, "that after so very long an imprisonment, she has any thought or hope of ever regaining her liberty?" "Oh, dear, yes," he answered. "To be sure she has."

"She has no chance of obtaining it, I suppose?" "Well, I don't know," which, by-the-by, is a national answer. "Her friends mistrust her."

"What have they to do with it?" I naturally inquired. "Well, they won't petition."

"But if they did, they couldn't get her out, I suppose?" "Well, not the first time, perhaps, nor yet the second; but trying, and waiting for a few years might do it."

"Does that ever do it?" "Why, yes, that'll do it sometimes. Political friends 'll do it sometimes. It's pretty often done, one way or another."

I shall always entertain a very pleasant and grateful recollection of Hartford. It is a lovely place, and I had many friends there whom I can never remember with indifference. We left it with no little regret on the evening of Friday, the 11th, and traveled that night by railroad to New Haven. Upon the way the guard and I were formally introduced to each other (as we usually were on such occasions), and exchanged a variety of small talk. We reached New Haven about eight o'clock after a journey of three hours, and put up for the night at the best inn.

New Haven, known also as the City of Elms, is a fine town. Many of its streets (as its alleys sufficiently import) are planted with rows of grand old elm trees; and the same natural ornaments surround Yale College, an establishment of considerable eminence and reputation. The various departments of this institution are erected in a kind of park or common in the middle of the town, where they are dimly visible among the elms, and the surrounding effect is very like that of an old cathedral yard in England, and when their branches are in full leaf, must be extremely picturesque.

Even in the winter time, these groups of elms, about eight o'clock after a journey of three hours, and put up for the night at the best inn.

After a night's rest we rose early, and in good time went down to the wharf, and on board the packet New York for New York. This was the first American steamboat, and any size that I had seen; and certainly to an English eye it was infinitely less like an English steamer than a huge floating bath, but the bathing establishment off Westminster Bridge, which I left as a baby, had suddenly grown to an enormous size, run away from home, and set up in foreign parts as ready for use as the first.

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these packets and ours is that there is so much of them out of the water, the main-deck being enclosed on all sides, and filled with casks and goods, like any second or third floor in a stack of warehouses, and the promenade or hurricane deck being stop of that again.

A part of the machinery is always above this deck, where the connecting-rod, in a strong and lofty frame, is seen working away like an iron top-sawyer.

There is seldom any mast or tackle; nothing aloft but two tall black chimneys. The man at the helm is shut up in a little house in the forepart of the boat (the wheel being connected with the rudder by iron chains).

There is a long time how she goes on, for there seems to be nobody in charge of her, and no other of these dull machines comes splashing by, you feel quite indignant with it as a sullen, cumbersome, ungraceful, unshapely leviathan, quite forgetting that the vessel you are on board of is in its very counterpane.

There is always a clerk's office on the lower deck, where you pay your fare; a ladies' cabin, baggage, and stowage rooms, engineers' room, and in short, a great variety of perplexities which render the whole a matter of some difficulty. It often occupies the whole length of the boat (as it did in this case), and has three or four tiers of berths in each side.

When I first descended into the cabin of the New York, I looked in my unaccustomed eyes, about as long as the Burlington Arcade.

The Sound which has to be crossed on this passage is not always a very safe or pleasant navigation, and has been the scene of some unfortunate accidents. It was a wet morning, and very misty, and we soon lost sight of land. The day was calm, however, and brightened towards noon.

After exhausting (with good help from a friend) the harder and the stock of bottled beer, I lay down to sleep, being very much tired with the fatigues of yesterday. But I awoke from my nap in time to hurry up and see Hell Gate, the Hog's Back, the Flying Fan, and other notorious localities attractive to all readers of famous 'Diedrich Knickerbocker's History.' We were now in a narrow channel, with sloping banks on either side bespangled with splendid villas, and made refreshing to the sight by turf and trees.

Soon we shot in quick succession, past a light-house, a mad-house (how the lunatics hung up their caps and reared in sympathy with the headlong engine and the driving tide!), a jail, and other buildings, and so emerged into a noble bay, whose waters sparkled in the sun cloudless sunshine, like Nature's eyes turned up to Heaven!

Then there lay stretched out before us to the right confused heaps of buildings, with here and there a spire or steeple looking down upon the herd below; and here and there again a cloud of lazy smoke; and in the foreground a forest of ships' masts, cheery with flapping sails and waving flags.

Crossing from among them to the opposite shore were steam ferry-boats, laden with people, coaches, horses, wagons, baskets, boxes; crossed and recrossed by other ferry-boats; all travelling to and fro, and never idle. Stately among these restless insects were two or three large ships, moving with slow majestic pace, as creatures of a prouder kind, disdainful of their puny journeys, and making for the broad sea.

Beyond were shining heights, and islands in the glancing river, and a distance scarcely less blue and bright than the sky it seemed to meet. The city's hum and buzz, the clinking of captains, the ringing of bells, the barking of dogs, the clattering of wheels, tingled in the listening ear. All of which life and stir, coming across the stirring water, caught new life and animation from its free companionship; and sympathizing with its buoyant spirits, gladdened as it seemed, in sport upon its surface, and hemmed the vessel round, and plashed the water high about her sides, and floating her rakishly into the dock, flew off again to welcome other comers and speed before them to the busy port.

[To be continued.]

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PATENTS. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1867. On the petition of SAMUEL G. LEVIE, of Keokuk, Iowa, Pennsylvania, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him the 14th day of February, 1864, and renewed the 22d day of October, 1867, for an improvement in making Thick Paper, for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes effect on the 14th day of February, 1868. It is ordered that said petition be heard at the Patent Office on MONDAY the 27th day of February, next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Persons opposing the extension are required to file in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing, all testimony filed by either party to be used as the basis of the decision. The hearing will be held in accordance with the rules of the office, and will be furnished by the applicant. Depositions and other papers, taken upon application, must be filed in the office twenty days before the day of hearing, if any, within ten days after filing the application, if any, within ten days after the day of hearing. It is ordered, also, that this notice be published in the "Republican" and the "Evening Telegraph," Philadelphia, P. C., once a week for three successive weeks, the first of said publications to be at least sixty days previous to the day of hearing. [S 21

T. C. THEA KIR, Commissioner of Patents. JOHN CRUMP, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, 102 1/2 No. 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.